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NEW CONGRESSMEN POKE FUN AT OLDER COLLEAGUES

one of the Washington restaurants in one in for a bit of by play he other night there was a frolic of he "babies" of the house of repre-Men to the number of aentatives. one hundred serving their first terms in congress gathered for a dinner at the restaurant. They formed a house of representatives of their own and passed the time making fun of the methods of their older colleagues and the personalities of some of their own number. In the main, however, they pointed with pride to themselves as the real statesmen and referred to members of of date and belonging in the pigeon holes with the archives rather than on the floor of the house with the

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A price was offered to the member who could make the most stirring oration on the American flag Reprelonger service as being entirely out sentative Luttleton was chosen as judge, but the cratorical flights of Representative Council of New York and Witherspoon of Mississipp; were so nearly equal in grace and distance that the judge gave each the nest

The senate galleries broke out into applause the other day when the name of Theodore Roosevelt was mentioned. The senate gattery has columbed at times the names of Willlass Jennings Stryan and of many other well-known Americans without regard to political party, but it must be understood that it is against the cutes of the senate to allow applicate in the gullery

Mintn't Applaind in Senate. it makes no divorence who it to that is receiving the applause the vice-president must being down his nd any with all due intentity and Revertly that all demonstrations of approvol are not allowed and that if they do not corse "the galleries will name suppositive of police duty only

This word from the vice-president has been suid thousands of times in the senate and its effect has never been visible for more than an hour at a time. It is only rarely that the senators themselves laugh and it is only once in a lifetime that they ap- number. pland. The cases where senature have broken the applause rule can be counted on half the fingers of one hand, enemy time after thus after the b The cenare, however, has its lokes fired once but they have should be frequently and white laughter is subdued, broad smiles are always it eyb securingly overwhelming numbers of

When Senator Jonathan P Dontver, No member of the constabulary his now dead, referred to Senator Francishews the white feather. Their American cle E Warren of Wyoming as the tean efficers have nothing but praise greatest shepherd since Abraham," the broadest of broad smiles was vist- could be enlarged to many times it ble on the face of every senator The wool bill was under discussion and Mr. Warren is said to be the proprie sien would be solved. of a considerable fold

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Washington, D. C., July 12 - Recently there has been a flurry in the country over the intimation made on the floor of the United States senate that Japan was looking for a naval base on the coast of Mexico with the intention of knocking the Monroe doctrine into bits. It is said that if we ever have war with Japan the islanders will at once selze the Philippines, and it generally is believed that they will have no trouble getting a foothold there and in hauling down the American flag.

It may be that the incures could get into the Philippines without very much trouble, but it is certain the they would have a fight and a Larone before they could control at the islands. There are about 12,000 Ameri can troops in the Philippines and a usual the Americans probab : wagive a good account of themselves an invasion of the blands should co sistance not allowether due to force of American press

The Pilipino constanuous Flipino scents, armed organizati otherity of the Islands, have in eld service of which the soldier an execut that of the United Stri in command their courage and in

Ten Thousand Fighties Filipalliss

he officers who have served he : firstippines say that the constibute half police, half soldier has in areas men who will give account of themselves on any field against an foe, and that what is said of the costabulary is true of the scours, who work is entirely military and who are attached to the army for the partico lar service which their names suggest

Philippine constabulary and sconts together form a force of nearly 10 and men and officers. The officers in test main are Americans, but some of the luntors bearing commissions in the constabulary are Filipinos trained for the work. In time these juniors will fill the places of higher rank and great er responsibility.

Brig Gen. Clarence R Edwards. chief of the bureau of insular affairs who has known the Philippine consta bulary and scouts in town, camp and field, says they are a force upon which dependence can be placed to the very last An officer of general rank who has seen both the constabulary and the scouts in action against the work kind of an enemy, a hidden enemy told me recently that he would ask for no better command than an arms of 100,000 soldiers of such courage with which to meet an enemy of equal numbers, and he said that he would not care much if the color of the skin of the enemy was the white of the Cau-

The record of the Philippine constabulars for the first six years of its existence was as follows:

Stolen adminds recovered.
Number of patrols and expeditions.
Number of counters of high patrols.
Outlaws killed woulded or appared.

Very Few Desertions.

It is little wonder that the American officer who turned in this report -- 3 Three figures hear obquest witness to she installed to which the constability has been per " and than In the year 1907 there were inf groud while the color is continuing twenty descritions, which out of a free of 1000 men, may be rated as not a

Until recently the constabiliary a was armed with the old Spring od stracte fire rifle without basinier field duty of the constabulary has beconstant since the organization was formed. As the figures given go to show the engagements with outlusbands have been more than 1.500 ;

The enlisted men bayoners, have been rushed by the ground with clubbed musicets again the tre-armed with spears and note: present wire the problem of the detense of the Philtonines against invi-

Chus fight which the constatutors and with a large force of Palaianes In Samar become a hand-to-hand combut with the enemy outnumbering the in abriary five to one and bladder troubles, removing grav. Alties among the constabulary were per cent of the turce engaged, yet the remnant, with their wounded mortean officers, Captain fones and Desterant Rowers, as lengers, final by roused their savage macalizate. I was this fully which presented the tirenges proment to the government develope the something or with of forement of

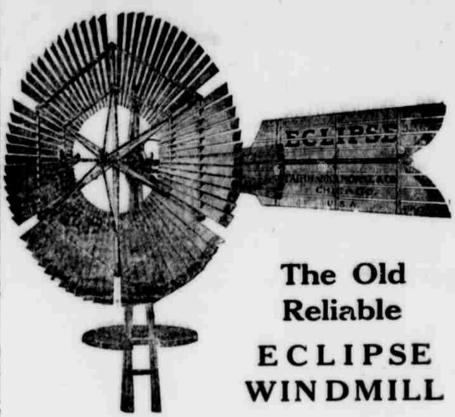
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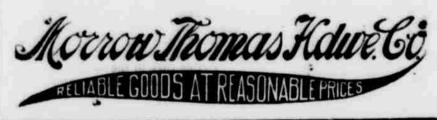
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